

Scribe Sweetheart



LAURIE OLIVE, SCRIBE Sweetheart for '51, celebrates her second birthday on St. Valentine's Day. Blond, blue-eyed, and 2'6" tall, she has been picked unanimously by the members of the SCRIBE as by far the most lovable UB co-ed. She is a resident of Linden Hall and the daughter of Ray and Lee Olive. Her father is a Public Relations assistant for the University.

Heske, Mathewson Star In Molnar's 'Liliom'

By DOM SALINARO

Edward Heske, star of "State Street" in the recent performance of Campus Tmunder '51, has been given the leading role of Liliom in UB's Office of Campus Production mid-winter play "Liliom," to be presented March 2 and 3 at the Klein Auditorium.

The coveted role of "Julie" has been assigned to Campus Thunder's vivacious mistress of ceremonies, Joyce Mathewson. Dawn Anderson, a promising newcomer to the OCP, has won the part of "Marie." Both co-stars have leading roles as the young lovers of "Liliom."

Featured in the supporting cast will be some of OCP's regulars, including Pat Cole, Irwin Heibman, Jane Furst, James Quigley Jr., Dom Salinaro, Rick Levine, Robert Probst, Charles Levine, Bernard Eisenberg, Alvin Nilson, Leo Muldoon, Billie Jane Elson, Stewart Baker and Fred Blumberg.

Working behind the scenes will be Dick Kalm, as technical director; Larry Pastore, lighting; Charlie Kellogg, general stage manager; Fred Mills, assistant stage manager; and Erwin Brosler, props. Dorothy Denis wardrobe; and Fred Blumberg, make-up.

The play "Liliom" has been performed by many college groups throughout the country. Liliom is a shiftless ne'er-do-well character who works intermittently as a barker for an amusement park carousel. He is gifted with such charms, however, that many young women are easy victims. Among these girls is Julie, whom he eventually marries. Learning that he is about to become a father, and in need of funds, Liliom participates in a highway robbery, but is outsmarted in the attempt. Rather than submit to arrest, Liliom stabs himself, and how he is later made to pay for his petty crimes on earth provides the basic theme of this dramatic and moving story.

Mr. Albert Dickason, Director of the OCP, reports that rehearsals are on schedule, and advises students to obtain their tickets now.

Reck Edits Helicon As Deadline Nears

In a mid-season rush to get things complete, a new staff has been elected to head the Helicon. Joan Reck was appointed editor, while Dr. Sklare, Miss McGuire, and Mr. Millhauser, all of the English department, are advisers.

Other members of the literary magazine's staff are Helen Baker, Arthur Toft, Roger Rubin, Fred Jackson, Herman Glass, Leonard Leopold, Charles Haywood, Grace Hendricks, and Hugh Lucas.

It was announced that all short stories, poems, or essays must be submitted by March 15. Printing will get underway and the magazine will be on sale about four weeks later.

Falk Appointed Adviser To Foreign Bound Students

By JAYNE FAYER

Pres. James H. Halsey has named Dr. Eugene H. Falk to act as liaison between UB and the Commission on International Co-operation in Education.

The Commission is composed of such outstanding personalities as Senator William J. Fulbright, Lowell Thomas, Dr. William L. Schurz, and several college executives. It has been formed to advise students who wish to go abroad for serious study and who wish to know where to go, how long to stay, what it will cost, how best to learn the language, and other pertinent questions. Dr. E. H. Falk will be in receipt

of all available information; he will be able to guide and advise students who are contemplating foreign study. Furthermore, he will adapt this advice to conditions as they exist at UB.

Universities in France, Switzerland, Austria, and Italy are available for foreign studies. Dr. Falk will also be able to obtain information on other universities not already mentioned.

At the present time, UB is represented in France and Germany. John Rassias is studying in Dijon, Paul Krossik, and Arthur Songhurst in Paris. George Hirshik will leave the states in

June to continue his studies in Strasborg, Germany.

With reference to these new duties, Dr. Falk said, "Men and women who wish to go abroad for serious study find themselves facing many problems. One of the most serious is that of academic credit. How can they make their time count to the best advantage measured by the credit they get or should get? I don't expect to solve all the problems, but I now have at my disposal much valuable information which I can make available to those interested."

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Vol. 23

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., FEBRUARY 21, 1951.

No. 14

UB In Favor Of ROTC; Halsey Applies For Unit

By BENJAMIN RAUBVOGEL

Last Friday afternoon President Halsey journeyed to Mitchel Field, Long Island, and delivered the University's formal application for the establishment of a unit of the Air Force ROTC on this campus.

Montanaro Proclaimed '51 Campus Sweetheart

By BARBARA DYSON

The crowning of brown-eyed, brunette Phyllis Montanaro "Campus Sweetheart of 1951" by President James H. Halsey climaxed the evening's festivities at the University's annual Sweetheart Dance last Friday at the Ritz Ballroom.

Phyllis received an enthusiastic hand of approval from the 1,000 students as she entered the ballroom preceded by her court and Pat Kelly, "Campus Sweetheart of 1950." Her attendants, Barbara Sage, Maid-of-Honor; Pat Brown, Abby Elstein, Arlene Fleischer, Barbara Reins, Diane O'Hanna, and Pat Rogoff, formed an impressive court. In crowning the queen, Pres. Halsey showed that his talents reach further than speech making in his "Ode To A Queen."

On this occasion which is so eminent
One cannot expect an old college president
To speak in a manner half as eloquent
As the Deans or faculty so intelligent.

Because this coronation is quite exigent
I shall do my best to be competent
In crowning our queen, so magnificent.

I cannot help but be confident
That you will all be in complete agreement
When I pay her this compliment:
Queen—you have stabilized a new precedent
For all UB queens subsequent!

Now, as on your head I place
Continued on PAGE 3



Phyllis Montanaro

Before leaving President Halsey held a press conference with the SCRIBE in which he revealed the results of the referendum held Tuesday and Wednesday of that week. In reviewing the election President Halsey stated "We are pleased with the reaction of the students and faculty and of the large percentage who voted, we sincerely hope that our application will be accepted and look forward to welcoming the Air Corps ROTC on campus." A reply from the Air Corps regarding the application is expected by late April or early May.

The results of the poll are as follows:

	STUDENT	
	Permanent	Emergency
Strongly Favor	69%	76%
Favor	15%	6%
Indifferent ...	1%	4%
Opposed	2%	1%
Not Voting ...	13%	13%

	FACULTY	
	Permanent	Emergency
Strongly Favor	42%	51%
Favor	17%	14%
Indifferent ...	6%	6%
Opposed	9%	3%
Not Voting ...	26%	26%

REVISED PROGRAM SET UP FOR REGISTERED NURSES

A new program whereby registered nurses may apply their nursing school training toward a B. S. degree in nursing was announced by Miss Martha P. Jayne, dean of the college of Nursing at UB.

To participate in the program, registered nurses must satisfactorily pass a test based on their training and experience. The use of these tests for such credit is promoted and developed by the National League of Nursing Ed-

ucation. These examinations will be given at the University March 14 for those who qualify. Interested persons must contact Dean Jayne Prior to March 1.

If, as results of the test or dictate that the nurse's background is adequate, these results with the nursing school record will be combined to give sixty academic credits toward a B. S. degree in nursing. The applicant will then undertake two years study in the College of Nursing on a full time basis," declared Dean Jayne.

"If, as results of the test or in the nursing school transcript, students are found to be deficient in special areas, additional work can be taken to gain proficiency.

Commissions in Navy Available to Graduates

A new program enabling students who have received a Bachelor's degree to apply for a commission upon graduation has been announced by the Navy.

Seniors who have had math, including trigonometry, may enter the General Line Officers training. Those who have majored in marketing, business, etc., will be accepted for an officer's commission in the supply corps.

Any senior (19-27) may apply at 346 Broadway, New York at 8:15 Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

CONTY'S

30 PARK PLACE

NEAREST CAMPUS
RESTAURANT

THE BEST IN
SANDWICHES
AND DRINKS

'Tillinghast Hall' New Building Being Erected at Horace Mann

An arts, craft, and music center to be named "Tillinghast Hall" in honor of Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast, will be erected at Horace Mann School, New York City, this year.

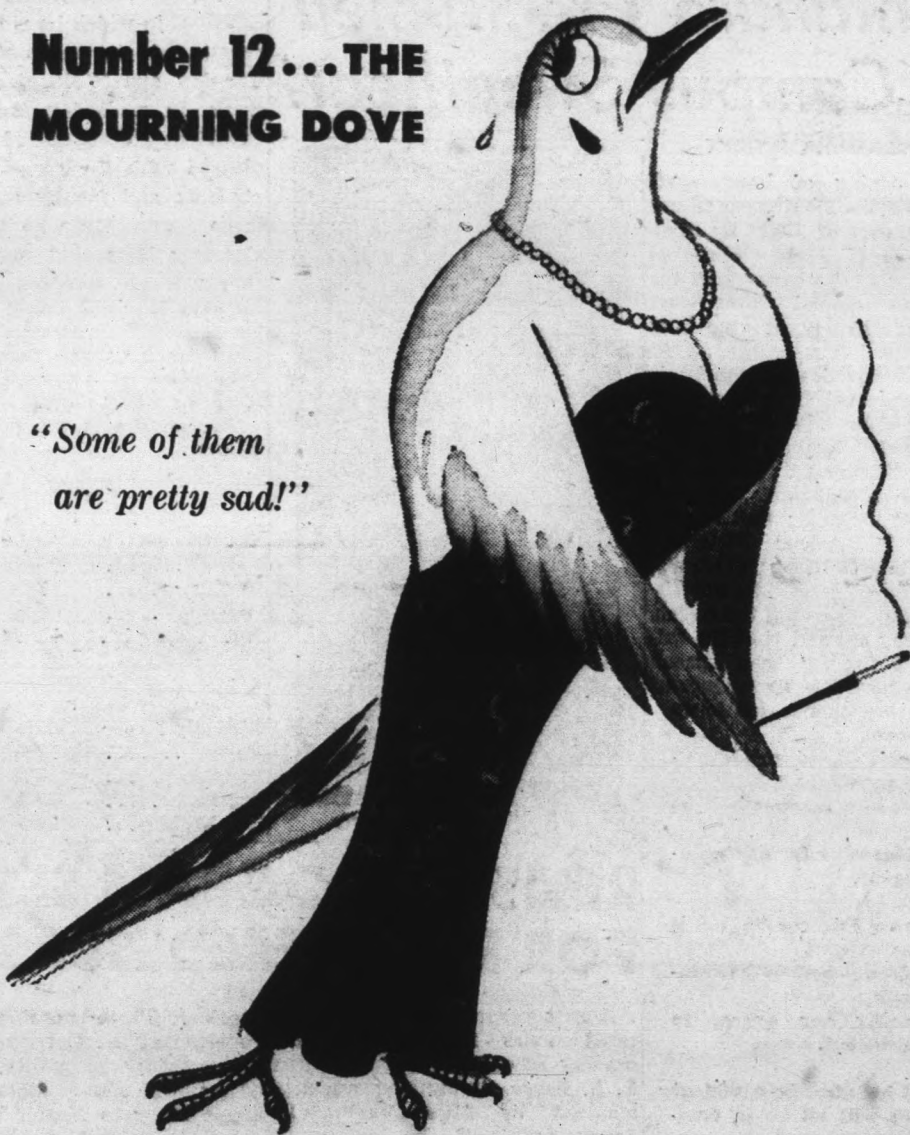
Dr. Tillinghast, professor of education at UB, was principal of Horace Mann School for thirty years, prior to his retirement last June.

Horace Mann School was founded by Dr. Nicholas Butler, late president of Columbia University, in 1887 at 9 University Place, as part of Teachers College of Columbia. In 1914, the school moved to its present site in the Fieldstone-Riverdale section of the city.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 12...THE MOURNING DOVE

"Some of them
are pretty sad!"



Melancholy and dejected, this gloomy miss found little to titillate her in the recent deluge of quick-trick cigarette tests! She was not enthralled by the idea of judging cigarette mildness with just a fast puff or a single sniff. But, joy of joys! ... happiness came to her when she discovered one test that left no doubt in her mind.

It was the sensible test! ... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why ...

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!



SCRIBE NIFTY-ONE for '51 this week is sophomore Yvonne Herndon, a resident of Seaside Hall who hails from Rumson, New Jersey. She is a 5' 8" beauty with brown hair and green eyes. A secretarial major, Yvonne's outside activities include being a forward on UB Girl's Basketball team.

Hollywood Screen Star Addresses UB Students

By SAND MEHORTER, JR.

Miss Blanche Yurka, perhaps best known to moviegoers for her role as Madame De Farge in the motion picture adaptation of Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities," addressed an open meeting of UB groups last Wednesday at the Hitching Post Inn.

Groups represented were the literary society, drama group, Sociology Colloquium, and the English and language faculty. Dean Scurr of the Literary Society was the sponsor and presiding chairman. Miss Yurka was introduced by Leonard Leopold, president of the society.

Miss Yurka is now active in television, and considers it the most difficult of acting mediums, although her talent can well bear the strain. Speaking about ANTA (American National Theater Association), she expressed her hope that it would branch out into regional theaters all over America.

Miss Yurka, a master of English speech, emphasized to the UB audience the importance of correct pronunciation and enunciation, along with all the other at-

tributes of good speaking. She urged that we adopt a speech halfway between English and American, and that we discontinue weak words and slang.

Reviewing famous playwrights of the past and present, she praised the great names of Ibsen, Chekhov, Rostand, Shaw, and our own American, Eugene O'Neil.

Students Urged to Learn Fire Safety Regulations

Students are urged to acquaint themselves with routes of exits from all university buildings as fire drills and inspections will be held without prior notice. In order to know how to conduct yourself in a fire emergency, it is imperative that all students read the fire exit instructions which are prominently posted in every room in the university.

Alumnus — "How about the team, are they good losers?"
Coach — "Good! They're perfect!"

CROWN BUDGET MARKET

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COMPLETE LINE OF
FRUITS, VEGETABLES, MEATS AND CAKES

— "WHEN YOU THINK OF SNACKS THINK OF US" —

Barnum's Marina School Pride

By MARILYN SORRENTINO

Marina Hall, UB's first property on the Seaside campus, was originally built by Phineas Taylor Barnum, famed showman of The Greatest Show on Earth, now the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus. Behind the Big Top is the memory and fame of Barnum both as a great national and local figure. This history of Marina, now UB's dining and men's residence hall, is one that all Bridgeporters are proud of.

Marina was built by Barnum for his wife as their third Bridgeport home in 1889, to be used as a place where he could retire. Barnum's first Bridgeport home, built near Fairfield and Laurel Avenues, was his world-famous Iranistan Persian palace copied from a pavilion built by George IV of England, which burned down in 1866.

WALDEMERE SPLIT UP

Construction of Marina began directly next to Waldemere, Barnum's second home here. There was a space of only 12 inches between the two homes before Barnum had Waldemere torn down. Part of the building is now our present Waldemere Hall and another section is now on a home in Lordship.

Marina was considered Barnum's small home. His bedroom was in the center of the second floor and the corner bedroom was occupied by Mrs. Barnum. P. T. Barnum occupied Marina for approximately two years until his death in 1891. Marina was also occupied by General Tom Thumb for many years. A special shower bath was built for him but has now disappeared.

Wilson Marshall, Barnum's son-in-law, enlarged Marina Hall and made extensive changes, the most notable being the closed in glass porch in front making the main door then the side door. After Wilson's death, the house remained vacant until it was acquired by the University in 1940. However, it was not used until 1946.

MARINA BOUGHT CHEAP

At the time of purchase, Marina was carried on the tax rolls with an evaluation of \$190,000, but was purchased by UB for \$10,000. During the war, it was occupied by the Red Cross. Classes were first held in Marina in 1947 and a college cafeteria was also set up then.

In the short life of Marina, it has been used by UB as a dining hall and both a men's and women's residence hall at various times. At present, Marina serves as the University's dining hall and main men's residence hall.

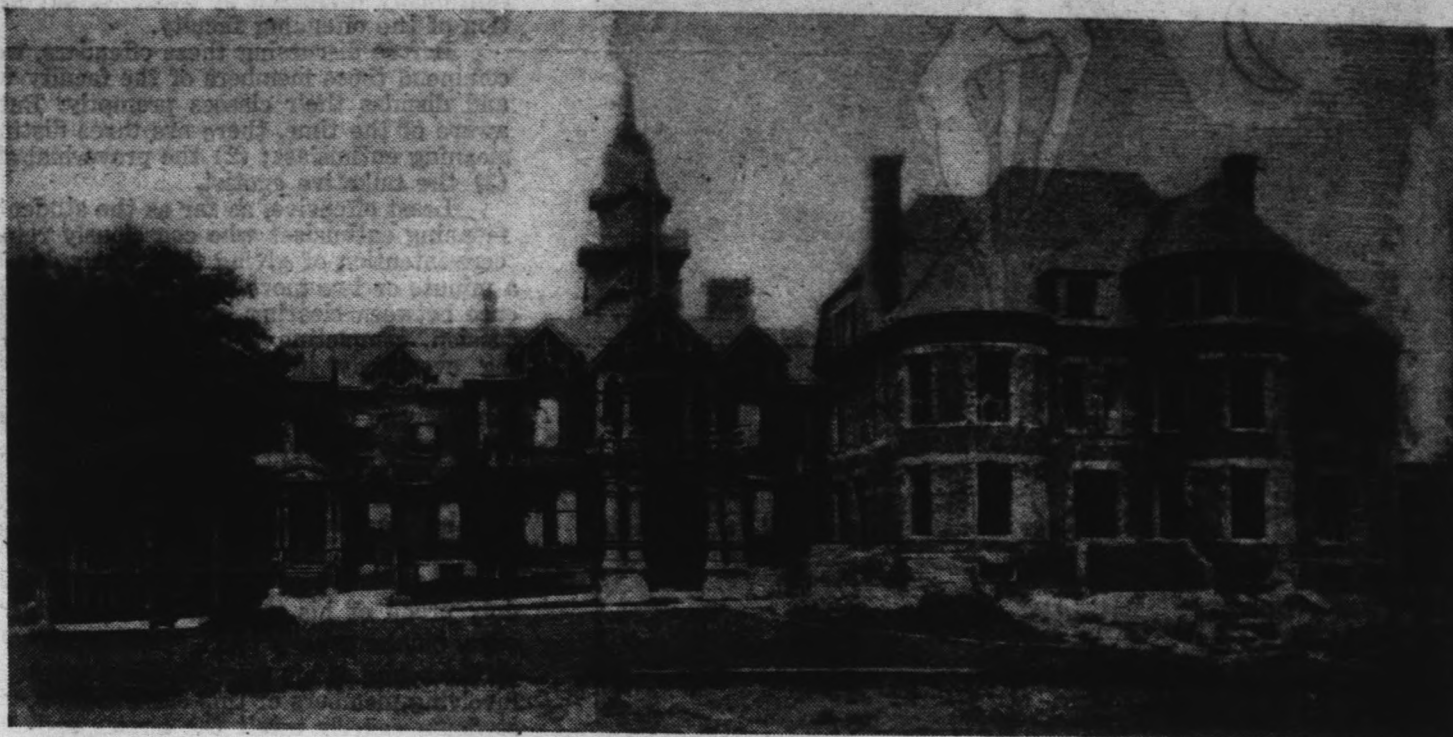
P. T. Barnum, long honored as Bridgeport's most famous citizen, was a man who brought fame not only to himself, but to his city and state by serving a term as Mayor of Bridgeport, representative to the State Legislature, bank president, and donor of much valuable property, the most notable being Seaside Park.

President Crowns UB 'Sweetheart'

Continued from PAGE 3

this ornament,
I am truly a subject most diffident,
But please do not consider me impudent
(Though I may not appear hesitant)
In expressing with a small sentiment
My prerogative, which is imminent.

Members of the dance committee included Mimi Rosoff, Bonnie Klimo, Claire Saltman, Charlie Smith, Ed Anderson, Ben Snow and Sid Litwak.



PRIDE OF UB is the famous tradition behind the history of our campus. Once the home of the famous Tom Thumb of the Barnum and Bailey circus, the Seaside campus is inseparable with the name of Phineas Taylor Barnum. Pictured above is a rare old photograph taken in 1880 showing how Marina Hall once stood only 12 inches from Waldemere. Marine Hall of today has many extensive changes, the most notable of them

being the addition of a glassed-in front porch and the paved side driveway. Waldemere Hall of today is part of the right side of the building pictured on the above left. After the completion of Marina, Barnum had Waldemere torn down and broken into sections one of which is present-day Waldemere, the other a home in Lordship.

Dr. Long Takes Leave Of UB For New Danbury Parsonage

By GENE VALENTE, JR.

Dr. David Owen Long, professor of philosophy, who joined UB in September, 1946, will leave the University in June to take over duties as pastor of the First Universal Church in Danbury. His appointment was made just a few weeks ago, and this makes his seventh pastorate since receiving his B. D. degree from the Chicago Theological Seminary.

The Reverend recently made history at UB when he married the former Marie Anderwald, accounting instructor, in UB's first faculty wedding.

Since the first of the year, Dr. and Mrs. Long have settled in Danbury, and have been commuting to classes every day. He says now, however that his new pas-

torate will have all of his time beginning in June.

The Danbury church is the first Connecticut parish for Dr. Long, whose religious-educational career has taken him from the West to the East Coast. He has had six other parishes and several ecclesiastical assignments, including field representative for the Chicago Theological Seminary and representative of the Congregational Christian Board of Home Missions in Southern California.

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, was founded in 1824.

Lightning once hit a Duke chapel spire twice within three days. Conscience gets a lot of credit that should really belong to cold feet.

PORTRAITS by Vincent Weston

STUDIOS AT THE LIBERTY BUILDING

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KLEIN MEMORIAL March 2-3

Ferenc Molnar's distinguished play
IN 7 SCENES

LILIOM

Presented by the Office of Campus Productions

It is urged that ticket reservations be made early.
Remember the demand for Campus Thunder tickets?

RESERVE YOUR TICKETS NOW
AT THE BOOKSTORE

Tickets \$1.80-\$1.20 or Student Activities Ticket No. 7

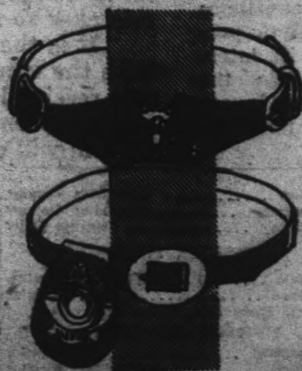
KLEIN MEMORIAL March 2-3

HOWLAND'S

Wide, Wonderful Waist-Whittlers — In Six Colors!

POLISHED LEATHER BELTS

\$1.00
to
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Fashion itself — smoothly polished leather belts that take to any ensemble like a duck to water. Emblem styles; contour belts in several widths. The newest colors are all here — bamboo, mahogany, cherry red, green, natural, and black patent.

Howland's Leather Goods, Street Floor



"Thash right, honey, get rid of it."

As I See It

By BENJAMIN RAUBVOGEL, EDITOR

Last week Bill Chamberlain, Jr., SCRIBE Sports Editor took a "solid poke" at the University's Athletic Committee, accusing them of having a set-up that tends to discourage athletes from enrolling or staying here.

These were mighty potent words, especially to be coming from the SCRIBE. It is a written record that the SCRIBE has never openly criticized the administration since the University was founded in 1947. This was a result of our editorial premise that criticism is valueless unless expressed in a constructive manner. In backing up this premise it was felt by past SCRIBE EDITORS that UB as a growing institution of liberal education had to solve many of its problems through the trial and error method. It was therefore decided not to openly criticize anything which was subject to change day by day, week by week, or semester by semester.

For years the SCRIBE held back rapping the University's Athletic Policy in hopes that it would improve through internal reformation. The Ted Brennan incident of a couple of weeks ago, however, proved that there was no longer any hope.

Brennan, who as a freshman has been UB's leading scorer, quit school. At first it was announced in an article in The Bridgeport Post that Ted had left on his own because of "personal and domestic" reasons. Later another announcement said that he would have been separated from the school anyway because of scholastic deficiencies.

It is the SCRIBE's contention that Ted was never given a fair chance to prove himself as a student. Despite the fact that his poor high school record is common knowledge, he was given a schedule that allowed him insufficient time to bear down

on his studies. The school made no attempt to help Brennan with either his scholastic or financial difficulties.

As was pointed out in Bill's column the higher management of the University wants to field first rate teams and has bent over backwards in assisting students when no finances were involved. It has broken quite a few intercollegiate rules in doing so, while the SCRIBE together with the rest of the local newspaper men has looked the other way rather than harm the University's athletic program in its infancy.

But all this seems useless if the school insists upon being penny wise and pound foolish. It's useless to spend thousands of dollars every year on football and basketball if you have no players to play them. Athletes must be given proper financial aid. They must be given scholastic assistance as well. For let us not forget the primary function of any institution of higher education is just that, education. Even the most hallowed ivy-covered schools provide tutors to athletes needing help with their studies.

It is up to the administration and the Athletic Policy Committee to decide now. Either they must make available the necessary financial aid and assistance our athletes need for a solid athletic program, or it must de-emphasize its intercollegiate sports set-up and save the wasting of thousands of dollars every year. As I see it there can be no in-between position.

Unpopular People

The problem of classes being held after the period buzzer is one continually discussed by students but seldom brought to the attention of the offending faculty.

Before discussing these offenders, we feel that it is necessary to commend those members of the faculty who are attentive of the time and dismiss their classes promptly. But for those consistently unaware of the time, there are three distinct categories—(1) the well-meaning enthusiast; (2) the proverbial absent-minded professor; and (3) the talkative egotist.

Least offensive, as far as the students are concerned, is the well-meaning enthusiast who consciously retains his students with a sincere intention of giving them their due. There are many times when

a minute or two more means the difference between clearing up points of discussion, completing a lecture, or leaving everybody in a complete muddle as to what the scoop is. If it is an occasional event, there isn't any objection; but when it is woefully awaited daily that's something else again. Regardless of how well-meaning a faculty member may be, he asks and receives time not due him.

The talkative egotist is not only unduly proud of his vast store of knowledge, but he usually has a "lush crush" on the sound of his voice. In most cases involving members of this classification, students eagerly await the buzzer ending class ten to twenty minutes before time. Our egotist can usually roar and roar after the "quarter-of" mark and a mere few, if any, will listen to him.

The absent-minded professor is a victim of circumstances. Chances are, students are not as hard on him as his predecessors, but are somewhat resentful anyway. More often he is a good natured guy and takes a hint the third time a notebook is slammed to the floor. Sometimes he will even request that someone remind him of the time several minutes before the buzzer. However, he usually doesn't do this as often as he should.

These teachers who abuse their allotment take advantage of both the students and their fellow colleagues. How many of these same offenders display a sharply raised eye-brow and pencil when a student creeps in late? They are highly resentful of tardiness and at the same time are often the cause of it.

Criticism

Many students who receive criticism from their "profs" or other people resent it strongly. They seem to think that they are being criticized only to hurt their feelings, or because they are not liked personally by the criticizer.

Students should realize that not all criticism is an attack on them, but is constructive criticism. It is to help them improve themselves and their ways.

When a student spends hours writing a research paper, or an essay, and then gets it back to find it all marked up with a red pencil, naturally he will feel hurt. He should, however, get over it quickly, and tell himself that the "prof" who corrected it does know what he is doing. He should then realize his mistakes so as not to make them again.

It is the person who takes criticism with the view of improving himself who will receive less criticism, while the person who complains that everyone picks on him will continue to be criticized.

Dear Editor:

The SCRIBE welcomes letters from its readers for publication in this column provided that they bear the authors' signatures, not necessarily for publication. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Letters exceeding 300 words will be omitted or reduced in length at the editor's discretion.

Congratulations to you, Bill Chamberlain, on your column last week. For some time now many students have wondered what was happening to our athletes. Every semester another good player drops out of college. It is just such action that discourages school spirit.

Everyone I have talked with is behind you, Bill. Now I can begin to feel that the SCRIBE is really our paper. We want to know what's happening here, and the only way we can do this is through the paper. UB seems to be playing minor league ball in the major leagues.

Let's have more, Bill. It's only through efforts such as yours that UB's athletics will reach its alleged goal.

A SPORTS ENTHUSIAST

Medical Admission Test Dates Slated To Be Given Soon

The Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J., has announced that the Medical College Admission Test will be given in May and November of this year.

Candidates may take the test on Saturday, May 12, or on Monday, Nov. 5.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from the Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

Interested students are advised to see Prof. Charles F. Spiltoir of the Biology Department.

OWL SAY!



THE SCRIBE

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Campus Weekly

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Feb. 14, 1951

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Along Park Place

Fraternity Dances Galore; Miscellaneous Matters More

By BILL O'BRIEN

You know, students, this school is not particularly patriotic. By this I mean the fact that we have to attend school on Lincoln's birthday and George Washington's birthday. Luckily, information has just arrived to this effect—we will not have to attend on Bob Paul's birthday. It's on Saturday.

The social season is now starting to get into full swing, as is next year's probation list, according to Jack Burgess. Some dances coming up in the next several weeks include the Theta Epsilon dance Feb. 23, the Annual Winter Ball of Theta Sigma, March 9, Debs, March 16, POC, April 6, and AGP's spring dance, Sword and Shield, April 13.

Quite a problem arose when the fire escapes were built at Seaside Hall. They did not want to have a light burning all the time and since no one would stop to throw a light switch on in the panic of a fire, they came up with this idea. Simply open the fire escape door and the RED light goes on. That's something to think about.

Big news of last week involves a young lady who stood up a young man because of a former engagement with a supporting column in her dormitory made of much plaster and wood. I don't know what the young man is made of but I imagine his feelings were injured when he found out who his competitor was.

Is there any truth to the rumor that the reason Bill Desmond refuses to get serious with any girl is this; he might get married, have some kids who in turn will beat him through college. Bill has been here since Sept. 1946 and has more seniority than most of the present faculty, including President J. H. Halsey.

Bev Hough now a speech maker as well as being the Mother of 23 young ladies at Waldemere. She traveled to Newington H. S. to give the talk on dental hygiene.

Overheard by John Varholak:

"Say, sister, take this coffee away, it's like mud."

Snack Bar Worker — "Well, it was ground just this morning."

The first two projects for the newly reorganized Nat'l Student Assn. are a faculty rating sheet and a possible exchange, both of which were badly needed. All students are not veterans and all students are not rich—a book exchange would help plenty. All of these depends on the administration's changing of the books which have to be kept to a minimum if the exchange is to succeed.

Dick Meehan tells this parrot story: A rather devout lady, who owned a swearing

lately, isn't it?"

Came a husky voice from the parrot's cage, "All I say is, it's been a damn short week!"

Miscellaneous Matter: The switch from Zombory's to the Seawall has been amazing and the finality of the thing is especially apparent when some sweet young February freshman inquired: "What is Zombory's?" ... Charlie Hozulko, and Bill Moran, both Marines, and Gerry Simon, Army, are the latest UB-ites to join up.

Speaking of the Seawall, Janet Golden and girl friend Sue James have deserted the place to study under more favorable conditions. ... Southport Hall is having an open house on March 10. ... Waldemere Hall had theirs on Sunday and a fine affair it was.

Tim Rámik recovering from the operation on his leg caused by this game of football. Can be seen limping around campus. ... The swimming team is lucky they have Frank Anastas, the young man who is breaking all kinds of rec-

ords, including phonograph.

Marina Hall has its annual party Feb. 24 and it will undoubtedly be as riotous if not more so than last year. ... Dutch Hardie back from his inspection trip to the Panama Canal to see if it was still there. ... FrankLynn (Stock-pole-Brod) are taking pictures at dormitories on Tues. evenings with special pictures on appointment. Call Lynn at Seaside Hall.

Chickee Leventhal was the young lady in high spirits who was handcuffed to the pole by two jovial visiting policemen. Suddenly the alarm was sounded and the cops dashed out leaving Chickee holding the pole. All this in Stratford Hall.

Vinny Milewski scored a hole-in-one recently with a No. 9 iron on the 135 yard 12th hole at Fairchild Wheeler. Other details include wind velocity, 5 miles an hour and temperature 62 degrees. Asked for a statement, Vinny expounded at great length, and I quote, "Luck."

June Graduates Must File Application with Recorder

Students who expect to complete graduation requirements by May 1951 must file their application with the Records Office immediately.

A girl who knows all the answers has been asked all the questions.

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UB Faces Arnold College Tonight

KBR, TS Rolling Along In IM Bowling Circles

Kappa Beta Rho, still unbeaten in the intra-mural bowling loop, carries a 16-0 record into this week's activities. KBR, adding four points to its total of last week, still retains its two-game edge over the only apparent block to its winning of the title, Theta Sigma.

TS (14-2) snapped a second-spot deadlock with SAM and moved into undisputed possession of the runner-up position. SAM (10-6) now rests in a three-way tie with Alpha Gamma Phi (5-3) and Beta Alpha (10-6).

BA established a new season's high team single and high team

three marks last week when it rolled 536 and 1,581 respectively.

Standings	
TEAM	W L
KBR	16 0
TS	14 2
AGP	5 3
SAM	10 6
BA	10 6
SPA	5 11
DEB	4 8
Trumbull Hall	0 8

Features To Date	
High Average, Greenwood	113.9
High Single, Anastas	135
High Three, Greenwood	371
High Team Single, Beta Alpha	536
High Team Total, Beta Alpha	1581

Features Of Last Week	
High Single, MacDow	131
High Three, Greenwood	345
High Team Single, Beta Alpha	536
High Team Total, Beta Alpha	1581

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IM Foul-Shooting Tourney Started

The Intramural Foul-Shooting Contest got under way last Friday with all eligible teams in the league participating.

Five men will represent each team, and each man will attempt 50 shots.

Teams are still eligible to sign up with Tony Iannone in the Intramural office as soon as possible.

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Rematch to Test Purple Knights NHT Here Sat.

By BILL CHAMBAULT, Jr.

Having concluded its season's play on the road, UB's basketball team is at home in the State Armory for a pair of games this week, meeting Arnold tonight and New Haven Teachers Saturday.

Both encounters have been scheduled for 8:30 P. M. with Jayvee tilts, preceding the varsity struggles, listed for 7:00 P. M.

UB's tussle with Arnold will be another match in the fight for the area round-robin title. The third school in the race, Fairfield, is tied with both UB and Arnold, all having a one and one record in area competition.

UB'S RECORD BEST AROUND

Victorious in seven of its last nine starts and boasting an overall mark of 12-7, best in the area (excluding Saturday's night New Britain game), the Purple will try to sweep its series with the Terriers this evening.

Sparked by the brilliant shooting of Gus Seaman, the Knights nipped Arnold, 57-55, in the teams' first meeting in the latter's gym, in what experts considered a real upset.

Arnold slugged Fairfield, 57-46, while the Red Stags up-ended Bridgeport, 64-57, in other intra-area clashes.

Saturday night will find UB seeking revenge for a 71-59 defeat handed it early in the year by New Haven in a contest that saw form thrown out the window.

TEACHERS LOOKED GOOD

Having belted the Educators by a 78-40 score last campaign, the Purple came a cropper in the Goffe Street Armory in the Elm City. Possibly the Educators had a good day, nevertheless it was Bridgeport's worst showing this year, and the Knights will be looking to square matters come "Date-night."

Latest triumph for the Purple was last Wednesday's 68-52 belting of Becker in Worcester, Mass. Off to a quick 24-5 lead, Bridgeport was never extended in racking up its twelfth win which placed the team's record five over the break-even point, a new high for the year.

Following the New Haven game, UB has only three more contests on its 25-game slate. Feb. 28, the Knights entertain Brooklyn Poly, and on March 2 and 3 play both Fairfield and Hillyer. All matches are called for the Armory court.

Hatchetmen, KBR Remain Unbeaten

Four teams remain unbeaten in the intra-mural basketball leagues. Hatchetmen (6-0) All Stars (2-0) in the Independent League and Kappa Beta Rho (5-0) and Zeta Iota Pi (4-0) in the fraternity loop are the squads still boasting unblemished marks.

Alpha Gamma Phi (4-1) and the Sea Hawks (3-1) are pressing the leaders in the two circuits. All the other entrants appear out of the running for first place berths.

Two clubs are still seeking their initial win. Pi Omega Chi (0-4) in the Fraternity League and Trumbull Hall (0-3) in the Independent Loop are the unlucky fives.

KBR with 227 points and the Hatchetmen with 198 are the top team scorers. Individually, Frank Castellucci is setting the pace, having meshed 72 markers for the Hatchetmen.

INDEPENDENTS	
Standings	W L P.F. P.A.
1. Hatchetmen	6 0 198 114
2. All Stars	2 0 108 40
3. Sea Hawks	3 1 3 1
4. Whiskey Sours	3 2 97 92
5. Park Hall	2 2 108 146
6. Outsiders	1 3 43 83
7. Trumbull Hall	0 3 27 37

SCORING LEADERS	
Name	Team G. Pts.
1. Castellucci, Hatchetmen	4 72
2. F. Costa, Hatchetmen	3 34
3. P. Massaro, Park Hall	3 33

FRATERNITY	
Standings	W L P.F. P.A.
1. KBR	5 0 227 137
2. ZIP	4 0 84 45
3. AGP	4 1 115 83
4. BA	3 2 161 126
5. UCU	2 2 105 105
6. 68ers	2 2 120 146
7. TS	2 3 139 148
8. SPA	1 4 100 169
9. DEB	1 4 114 144
10. POC	0 4 64 185

FRATERNITY	
Name	Team G. Pts.
1. Fenton, BA	4 65
2. Malocco, SPA	3 49
3. Glasling, 68ers	4 45

G.E.'s Roy Fugal Guest at Lecture

Psychology and industrial relations majors attending a lecture on "Modern Industrial Experimentation in Education and Psychology" yesterday in the Carlson Lecture Hall, Dr. G. Roy Fugal, manager of personnel at the General Electric Company, was the guest speaker.

This lecture, sponsored by the psychology and industrial relations departments, was the second in a series inaugurated by the psychology department. Material presented will be significant for students studying education, industrial, and experimental psychology. Dr. Harry A. Becker, dean of administration, introduced the speaker.

Following the lecture there was a tea in Bishop Hall Lounge and informal discussion on the material presented at the lecture.

Girls Decide Sport Slate for Semester At IM Meeting

By LYNN BROD

Women's sports activities for this semester were discussed and decided upon last Wednesday in the Bishop Hall Conference room at the first Women's Intramural meeting of the season.

All residence halls were represented for the first time, which gave this meeting a well-rounded scope of opinion.

The following sports were sanctioned as official funtions of the women's dormitories: ping pong, tennis, chess, checkers, badminton, swimming, and softball.

Trophies will be presented to winners, and the residence hall with the most points will receive a special sports commendation and trophy.

Library Receives Many Additions To Its Stacks

The UB library has announced the receipt of gifts from seven friends of the University. The donor's name will be inscribed on a special book plate to be placed on each volume.

Gifts received include "The Key to Peace" by Clarence Manion, from the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C. S. C., President, University of Notre Dame, Indiana; "1950 Credit Manual of Commercial Laws" from the Black Rock Bank & Trust Co.; French, Spanish and Italian books and periodicals from George Noland, Milford; "All Quiet on the Western Front," by Remarque, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," by Blasco Ibanez and "Medical Dictionary" by Stedman, from Henry Glass, New Haven; "Designing for Alcoa Forgings" from Amos Van Horst, Aluminum Company of America; engineering periodicals and books on gardening from Harold Gould, Bridgeport.

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By STEVE FORRIS



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By ED PETTIT

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Bridgeport railroad station and welcomed back UB's triumphant swim team.

Saturday in Garden City, L. I., the Knights scored a resounding 41 to 29 win over Adelphi College.

As the mob thronged uncontrolled upon the returning heroes, police were forced to throw a cordon around the station, and riot squads patrolled the area.

When trains, cars, and planes poured their contents into the countless masses, adding to the chaos, Governor Lodge ordered the State Guard into action.

In a desperation move to save the team from being trampled, the UB faculty charged dauntlessly into the crowd with red pencils waving—it worked! Petrified "low C" students stood by while rescuers piled the frightened Knights into cars and made for the campus.

Thousands of hysterical, fren-

zied students broke loose at sight of the approaching cars, tearing buildings from their foundations. (Anyone with classes in Bishop Hall will find the structure just left of the Seawall Restaurant).

With drawn bayonets, Guard units escorted the beleaguered tankers to Cortright Hall and to the sanctuary of the President's office.

It was there that Jim Mehorter, speaking of the swim team, told of the Knights' glorious victory.

"Adelphi played the right tune in the 300-yard medley relay and our anchorman was lulled to sleep. We lost the opening event," Jim said. "But Frank Anastas wrapped 220 freestyle yards around the Panthers with Augie Woerner tying the knot for our first win," said Jim.

"Next Don Nordin invested 25.8 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle stock and it paid a five point dividend for us," Jim said. "As for the diving event, our springboard specialist turned in the greatest performance ever witnessed in the Adelphi pool," said Jim.

"But what's his name?" quizzed an AP reporter. "Jim," said Jim, "and Hal Lever was a close second."

"Don Nordin bought his second share of UB's preferred 100-yard stock with the margin being 57.4 seconds," Jim said.

"In the 200-yard backstroke, UB's Micinilio and Adelphi's Fuchs, fought it out. It ended with Fuchs first and Micinilio micin," Jim said.

"With 200-yards of his breast effort, Moranda picked up five points for the Panthers. UB's Noyes was disqualified for wearing water wings," said Jim.

Fuchs then took 6.07 for the 15,840 inch freestyle excursion. Jim was now nervous and said nothing.

"In the final and deciding 400-yard freestyle relay, Augie Woerner, Dick Ellis, Don Nordin, and Frank Anastas, waving copies of last week's SCRIBE and shouting "WE DON'T! WE DON'T!" broke both the University record and Adelphi's heart with a winning 3:55.6 time," sighed Jim.

"He was kicked out of school for cheating."

"How come?"

"He was caught counting his ribs in a Zoology exam."

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The Billboard

By BILL CHAMBAULT, JR.

Now that the cards are on the table, we wonder what UB's officials, and/or the Athletic Policy Committee intends to do to improve the present deplorable athletic program at the school.

Evidently, from what information we could attain, most of the student body is solidly behind a complete overhauling of the APC higher up on the administration all the way down to the director.

However, we do not think this step is necessary. But we do feel some replacements should be made in the upper echelon of the APC if the athletic program is to improve over its current stagnant condition.

We were sorry to find, after the publication of last week's BILLBOARD, that UB's Athletic Director felt we were in favor of a revamped policy that would result in the immediate scheduling of such "big-name teams as Kentucky, LIU, Bradley, St. Louis, Oklahoma A&M, etc.

Such is far from the case. Big-time college sports, the type that draws 50,000 fans to a football contest and fills a huge indoor arena for a basketball encounter, as far as we are concerned, is not for UB as yet. But we would like to see the school's program include meetings with such strong small colleges as Seton Hall, Siena, Trinity, etc., etc. And moreover, have UB sport teams that would have a consistently good chance of beating such a list of opponents.

At present, UB is in a three-way struggle with two other colleges in the Bridgeport area—Fairfield and Arnold—for supremacy in Southern Connecticut Collegiate circles. The latter two named have a selection of out-of-town players on the rosters of their various teams who are helping both institutions win a number of contests.

Unless UB's officials get on to themselves, the school will slowly be by-passed by both Fairfield and Arnold, not to mention other state colleges, and we will be left in their dust. Something drastic must be done, and promptly, to remedy this plight.

It is not bad enough that through UB's penny-pinch policy, out-of-town athletes are discouraged from attending our noble institution of higher learning. But when athletes living in Bridgeport are induced to go elsewhere, then its high-time something is done.

UB is fortunate in that home-town players attending the school need only tuition and not room and board. This type athlete, UB aids, although once-in-a-while local officials are out-manuevered and permit a star performer to slip through their grasp.

Losing a local athlete should be the exception rather than the rule (especially when UB makes no effort to corral out-of-town players) but such an instance occurred last year, and unless we are very mistaken, will happen again and again and again.

Where the fault lies we are not sure. But we are sure that unless the responsibility is conclusively established, and quickly, and changes are then made, the strongest teams UB will boast in future years, will be labeled "intra-mural."

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Scholars to Convene at Dean's Dinner

New Ruling on Make-Ups Goes Into Effect At Once

A new ruling regarding make-up periods for tests and quizzes has been announced by the Student Personnel Office. This ruling goes into effect at once and is as follows:

Tests and quizzes must be made up at the next make-up section after the absence. The testing may be made up at the second make-up section after the absence if the Personnel Office and the instructor agree to such a postponement or if the absence occurs on the day before a make-up section. Students will continue to be responsible for finding out what test they have missed when legitimately absent and for taking the necessary steps to request make-ups.

"Forty heads are better than one" will be the revised saying of the evening when the ten top students in each class at UB will be guests of the Council of Deans at the annual scholars' dinner in Marina Hall this Friday at 6:45 P. M.

Selection was made of those students who have the ten highest cumulative grade point ratios and who took a normal load of 15 hours or more last semester. Exceptions were made where students did not require a 15-hour load last semester to complete their degree program.

The students must also have completed from 1 to 32 credits in the freshman class, 33 to 64 in the sophomore class, 65 to 96 in the junior class, and 97 or above in the senior class.

Chauncey L. Fish, dean of the Division of Student Personnel, will deliver the main address, speaking on "Ideas versus Ideals." Dr. Harry A. Becker, dean of administra-

tion, will preside. Invocation will be given by William W. Everett, and greetings will be extended by James H. Halsey, University president. The honored guests will be introduced by Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice president.

Department chairmen, coordinators, and faculty members who belong to Phi Beta Kappa or an equivalent honorary scholastic fraternity are invited to attend.

Freshmen invited to attend the dinner include Margaret Cames, Joy J. Schock, Edward Firer, Dawn Anderson, Abby Elstein, Robert E. Trivers, Elisabeth Charney, Ann W. Sacky, Bridgeport; John E. Young, Waterbury; and Eugene Komarek, Port Chester, N. Y.

Sophomores include Edward J. Anderson, Ogden Marsh, Jean Baranyer, Frederick Jackson, Lawrence Colbert, Doris E. Bjorklund, Bridgeport; Nancy Walter, Devon;

Theodore Champion, Old Lyme; Matthew Monte, Stratford; and Faye Kubichek, Bethel.

Juniors include Anthony Spetrino, Mary Rose Pirrello, King B. Frazer, Stewart Rideout, Robert Bergal, Abraham Mellitz, Robert Chason, Wilbur Land, Bridgeport; George Mathews, Stamford; and M. Allen Reynolds, Binghamton, N. Y.

Seniors include Nina Vella, Robert Ziller, Wallace Holter, Edward Matto, Denis Aubin, William Kost, Albert Weinstein, Bridgeport; Robert Kostelnik, Robert H. Pope, Stratford; and Rosilyn Brody, Springfield, Mass.

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Rummage Sale Enhances Scurr Scholarship Fund

Articles of clothing, books, jewelry, and any easily transported items are requested for the rummage sale to be held March 10 at the Roger Sherman Elementary School in Fairfield center. Proceeds from this sale are to be used for the Dr. Helen M. Scurr scholarship.

All donations must be in by March 1. They will be stored on the second floor of the Bookstore.

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